

Tattersall's Club Magazine

The
**OFFICIAL ORGAN
OF
TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY.**

Vol. 10. No. 2. 1st April, 1937.



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TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY

Established 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

*The Official Organ of Tattersall's Club,
157 Elizabeth St., Sydney*

Vol. 10

APRIL, 1.

No. 2

Chairman:

W. W. HILL

•

Treasurer:

S. E. CHATTERTON

•

Committee:

H. C. BARTLEY

G. CHIENE

G. MARLOW

J. H. O'DEA

J. A. ROLES

W. J. SMITH

F. G. UNDERWOOD

•

Secretary:

T. T. MANNING

TATTERSALL'S CLUB was established on the 14th May, 1858, and is the leading sporting and social Club in Australia.

The Club House is up-to-date and replete with every modern convenience for the comfort of members, while the Dining Room is famous for quality food and reasonable prices.

On the third floor is the only elevated Swimming Pool in Australia, which, from the point of view of utility and appearance, compares favourably with any indoor Pool in any Club in the World.

The Club conducts four days' racing each year at Randwick Racecourse, and its long association with the Turf may be judged from the fact that Tattersall's Club Cup was first run at Randwick on New Year's Day, 1868.

The Club's next Race Meeting will be held at Randwick on Saturday, 8th May, 1937.

The Club Man's Diary

We may often wonder if Colonel James McMahon ever regretted in his meditative moments having been a famous footballer. The glory of the game as he played it, as club man or international, stirs him today just as feverishly as when, being the last line of the N.S.W. and Australian defence, he hurled a mighty frame at the invaders from Queensland and New Zealand.

The relish almost riots within him. It's good that it should be so. Yet, "Jimmy" McMahon seems always to be rank first as a footballer, a great footballer, rather than—as undoubtedly he is, and for many years has been—a public figure.

His exploits on the football field have been merely incidental to his achievements in business, as an alderman, as a military man—as Ringmaster of the Royal Agricultural Society. Anything else, of course, is false perspective; but the public, even into this generation, still look at the popular picturesque side of Colonel McMahon, rather than switch round and behold him as a man of many private and public activities, a man who has done a real job of work in the other field.

We know that Colonel McMahon wouldn't run counter to public sentiment. If he is to bulk larger as a footballer, very well; but our purpose, on this occasion, is to present him in a new setting, to show that qualities of initiative, courage and enterprise which distinguished him on the football field, have been turned even to greater account elsewhere.

Few have his record of public service; and the R.A.S., in appointing him Ringmaster, calling for gifts of tact, steadiness and organisation, knew their man. He follows in an illustrious official line, and is justly honoured among the elect.

* * *

Among new members of the Club are Mr. A. J. P. Dalton, successor to the late Mr. Chidgey, as general manager of the Fresh Food and Ice Co., and Mr. James Taylor, G.O.M., of amateur swimming in Australia, and Chairman of the Australian Olympic Council.

In the councils of the Olympic Games, James Taylor is an international figure. He is trusted and revered. His record is a symbol for amateur sport.

* * *

Touring to various places are Messrs. C. S. Blayney, C. A. Douzans, M. Gearin, Percy Rowe, Ernest A. S. Watt and W. T. Wood.



Colonel James McMahon.

One of the Coronation trippers is Mr. Alex. Mair, M.I.A. He is always good company, and one of the most popular members of the Legislative Assembly. Over there he will meet many Club confreres.

* * *

Stepping out of the lift the other day, I encountered Mr. Jimmy Milson, and by an observation, he lifted the haze off proceedings on a yachting occasion in the dear past. From Victoria came a jolly band of fellows—skipper and crew of a Forster Cup challenger, "Toogooloowoo," or a name like that. I'm enveloped now in a second-line haze of memory. But I do recall that Jimmy Milson was at the helm of the N.S.W. craft, and the proceedings that followed at the Royal Yacht Squadron were festive.

Next morning I sought to regiment a rattled brain to add to my diary in the old "Evening News"—

The Diary of A Man About Town—a coherent chronicle of events. A mist settled on events, but I fixed a verse in drunken rhythm on "Toogooloowoo," which bucked the Victorians greatly. It was one of those poetic efforts scanned with hiccoughs.

So, when Mr. Milson, met me in the Club recently, he asked: "How do you spell "Toogooloowoo"?

The great Tasmanian skipper of the trio of "Tassies," Forster Cup winners and challengers in other days, acclaimed "one of the greatest helmsmen of all time," told me once on a Tasmanian holiday:—"Jimmy Milson is the greatest skipper in the Commonwealth—and the finest sportsman."

* * *

There was a large attendance of members and friends at a Cocktail Party given on Monday, 22nd March, in the Club Lounge to wish Bon Voyage to Mr. Leslie J. Ashcroft, who, accompanied by his wife and daughter, sailed for England and the Continent by the "Empire Star" the next day.

Mr. Alec. Marshall, Deputy Commissioner of the Metropolitan Meat Industry Board, who was supported in his remarks by Mr. J. Badgery, expressed the sentiments of the gathering in conveying to Mr. Ashcroft, the good wishes of all those associated with the Meat Industry and in business circles in wishing Mr. Ashcroft and his wife and daughter a very pleasant voyage and safe return.

Others present were: Mr. J. Merritt, Meat Industry Commissioner; Mr. H. Potts, Commercial Banking Company, of Sydney, Limited; K. Elder, Dalgety and Company Limited; P. V. McCulloch, McCulloch and Buggy; and many representatives of the wholesale and retail meat industry.

* * *

The death of Mr. Norman Cadwallader came after a game tussle to recover health that had been impaired since he met with a motor accident two years ago. He was only 32 years of age at the end.

* * *

Have you ever noticed if your next-door neighbour keeps a dog—a dog worth keeping—how friendly you become, how much there is to talk about, and how you come to exchange notes on common ground? There's something about a good dog that heightens human relationships, because as a hobby, it provides a stimulation that is transmitted one to the other in a thoroughly human bond.

Everyone of us (more or less) is a dog lover, just as every one of us is a horse lover—kindness to dumb animals and so forth. But your keen dog man has a plus on that. He makes a pal of his possession, finds it almost a daily interest, and gets a pride out of stacking it up against those of his friends, even in a local show.

For those and other reasons, we welcome as Honorary members of this Club, including in its membership, many keen dog-owners, Messrs. Neville Dawson and Norman Wade, judges at the R.A.S. Show.

Mr. Neville Dawson, Principal of Dawson Bros., London, Shipping & Forwarding Agents and Insurance Brokers, and has judged throughout the British Isles, on the Continent, and in the United States. He is a foremost international authority, and breeders here are fortunate to have him to advise them, apart from the education provided by his adjudications.

Also an eminent authority is Mr. Norman Wade, who is a well-known Architect and Racehorse owner in New Zealand, as well as being Chairman of the N.Z. Kennel Club.

* * *

The man we knew as Charlie McDonald cannot be dead while the generation remains which shared his fellowship; for his name will crop up in conversation, now and again, some intimate recollection will stir us, almost to feel his living presence.

Seldom is a man born whose magnetism carries him much beyond the mob. We in the majority are, paradoxically, of the great minority, at-



Mr. C. M. McDonald.

tracted to others, more than attracting others; a lot of faltering followers.

Charlie McDonald was a leader, born to the estate of leadership; and he capitalised his gifts, not to glorify himself, not to bemuse others less acute. He was at the service of his fellow men. If sometimes they believed him wrong, he was not deterred. On his part, he believed, he said, more clearly, and it

pained him to think that any should misjudge his motives. Not egotism this, but simply a sincerity that was pledged to the principle of the fair deal.

He never was far astray in judging humanity, because he was himself so intensely human; and this faculty, never blurred by emotionalism, dominated his outlook.

Charlie McDonald was never power-drunk. His presence had always a steady effect on official, friend and foe, who, clogged with authority, were apt to say the silly thing, and rush to the rash act, when sober, human thinking represented the chalkline between conceit and commonsense, involving often dramatic issues.

* * *

Generally, you will find that the bearer of a nickname is a fellow of friendly appeal. He is known by many and as well liked as he is well known. He is a good mixer, but not necessarily himself unduly familiar, and usually stocked high with tact and discrimination.

Probably that's why Mr. Cuthbert Thomson was widely known as "Tommy," and why his recent death was so deeply regretted. A solicitor by profession, member of the legal firm of Hill, Thomson and Sullivan, he was admitted to practice in 1916. He had been a member of Tattersall's Club for 12 years. His favourite sport was golf. Not a champion, he was a great companion on the round. A game with "Tommy" was always a game well played.

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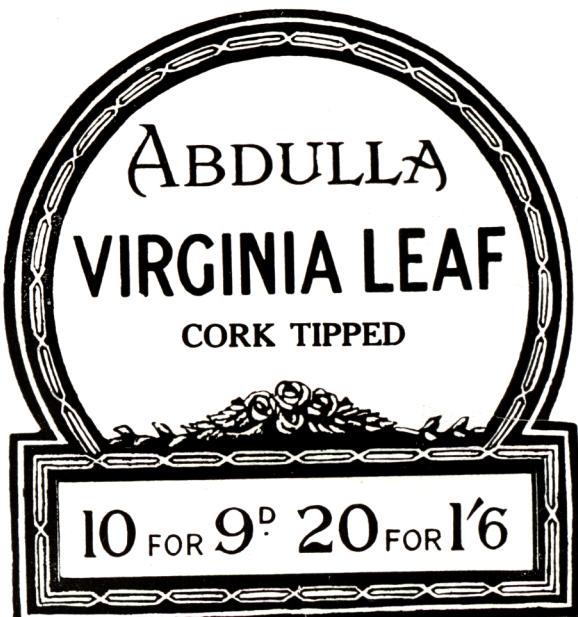
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MOOREFIELD MEMORIES

FEW RECORDS AVAILABLE

The Moorefield Racing Club's history, which brings this series to a close, unfortunately has not been preserved in any regular form.

The Club has maintained its position, and no little success despite the loss of records, and the passing on of many men whose knowledge of the early days of Moorefield would be invaluable.

However, delving into the records of the past, it is shown that the late Mr. Peter Moore, early in the '80's, decided that it was possible to lay out a track on his own property at Moorefield, the site of the present course.

In those early days, not only the appointments, but the track was very different from what it is to-day. The circuit was only of 6 furlongs, and the turn out of the straight was approximately opposite the present official stand.

Mr. Moore, at his own expense, and under his own supervision, arranged track, stands, and other buildings, all being in order for the first meeting, set down for October 13, 1888. It might be added that, previously, Mr. Moore was a very active member of the Canterbury Park Club. Mr. John Jolly was the first secretary of Moorefield, later-day racegoers remembering the late General Lamrock, and now the affairs are in the capable hands of Mr. Bert Peacock, whose ideas are entirely progressive. Unfortunately, less than a year ago, the death of Mr. Frank Moore robbed the Club probably of its strongest driving force. The association of the name with Moorefield is returned through Mr. Claude Moore, and the old home of the family still stands in the grounds of the Club, a two-storey building, which is a memorial in itself.

In its early days, the Moorefield Club was a private and family affair, but the progress of time and events forced the inevitable change over to a company, and a proprietary club. This eventuated in 1909, and since that year, Moorefield, with Rosehill and Canterbury Park, became one of what is known as the Registered Racing Clubs of Sydney.

The prominent Randwick trainer, Mr. F. McGrath, is one who can recall some of Moorefield's earliest history, for as a jockey, he rode over the 6-furlong course.

For a number of years, the Moorefield Club, in common with Rosehill and Canterbury Park, staged pony and galloway events, which ended soon after the establishment of the Kensington Course, first as an off-shoot from Rosehill. Later the new proprietary decided to launch out in opposition to the race clubs, who decided, in 1903, to retire from the pony business entirely.

While the ponies were being raced at Moorefield, the Scarborough Handicap, run over a mile, for 14.2 ponies, was one of the events of the year. Betting was very wide, and the race was regarded as the galloway Epsom Handicap. For quite a number of years, it prospered, but had to go by the board altogether when pony racing was abandoned by the horse clubs.

Before drawing to its conclusion this record of leading race clubs, some of those of the very early days might be represented, even though their lives were short.

When racing was discontinued in Hyde Park early last century, a move was made to Grose Farm, Annandale, on the Parramatta Road. Beginning in 1826, a number of meet-

ings were held there, until a move was made again to Homebush. Parramatta, also, had its race meetings from 1825 to 1890.

Just about 100 years ago the Five Dock Steeplechase meetings were real tiny fixtures, while there were several meetings on Barwon Park, St. Peters, near Cook's River. This course was not suitable, however, and the meetings were transferred to the Ashfield Course, Petersham, lasting through the '50's and '60's.

Meetings were also held at San Souci for several years. One by one, however, these fell by the wayside, and the proprietary race clubs were left to Rosehill, Canterbury Park, and Moorefield, with Warwick Farm going over to the Australian Jockey Club.

And so they are left at the present day, holding their own in this mechanical age, when the speed of the racehorse, and not utility, is the paramount factor.

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Remainder of Rooms
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22nd March, 1937.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in the Club Room on Wednesday, 5th May, 1937, at 8 o'clock p.m.

B U S I N E S S :

- (a) To confirm Minutes of Annual General Meeting of Members held on the 6th May, 1936.
- (b) To adopt the Annual Report, Profit and Loss Account, and Balance Sheet for the year ended 28th February, 1937; also the Statement of Receipts and Expenditure in connection with the Employees' Retiring Fund, for the period 23rd March, 1936, to 28th February, 1937.
- (c) To elect a Chairman.
Mr. W. W. Hill retires in accordance with the Rules, and being eligible, offers himself for re-election.
- (d) To elect a Treasurer.
Mr. S. E. Chatterton retires in accordance with the Rules, and being eligible, offers himself for re-election.
- (e) To elect Four Members to serve on the Committee for Two Years.
Messrs. H. C. Bartley, B. Jolley, J. H. O'Dea and F. G. Underwood are the retiring Members of the Committee, all of whom, with the exception of Mr. B. Jolley, who has resigned, are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly.
- (f) To elect an Auditor or Auditors.
Messrs. Starkey & Starkey and Mr. H. A. Clarke retire, and offer themselves for re-election.
- (g) To transact any other business that may be brought before the Meeting in accordance with the Rules of the Club.

N.B.—Nominations for the office of Chairman, Treasurer, or Member of Committee, signed by Two Members, and with the written consent of the Nominee endorsed thereon, must be handed to the Secretary twenty-one days at least previous to the Annual General Meeting.

Nominations for Auditors must be lodged not later than 12 noon, 27th April, 1937.

T. T. MANNING,
Secretary.

RETIRING OFFICE BEARERS



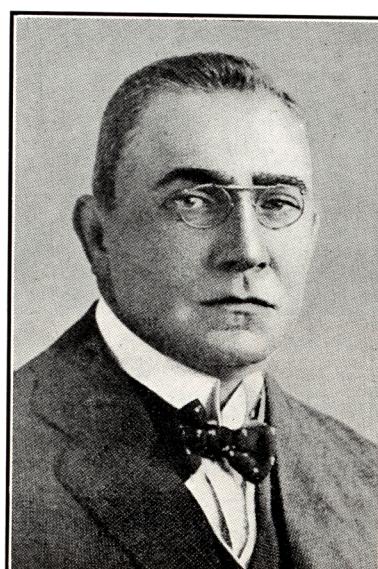
*Mr. W. W. Hill,
Chairman.*



*Mr. S. E. Chatterton,
Treasurer.*



*Mr. H. C. Bartley,
Committeeman.*

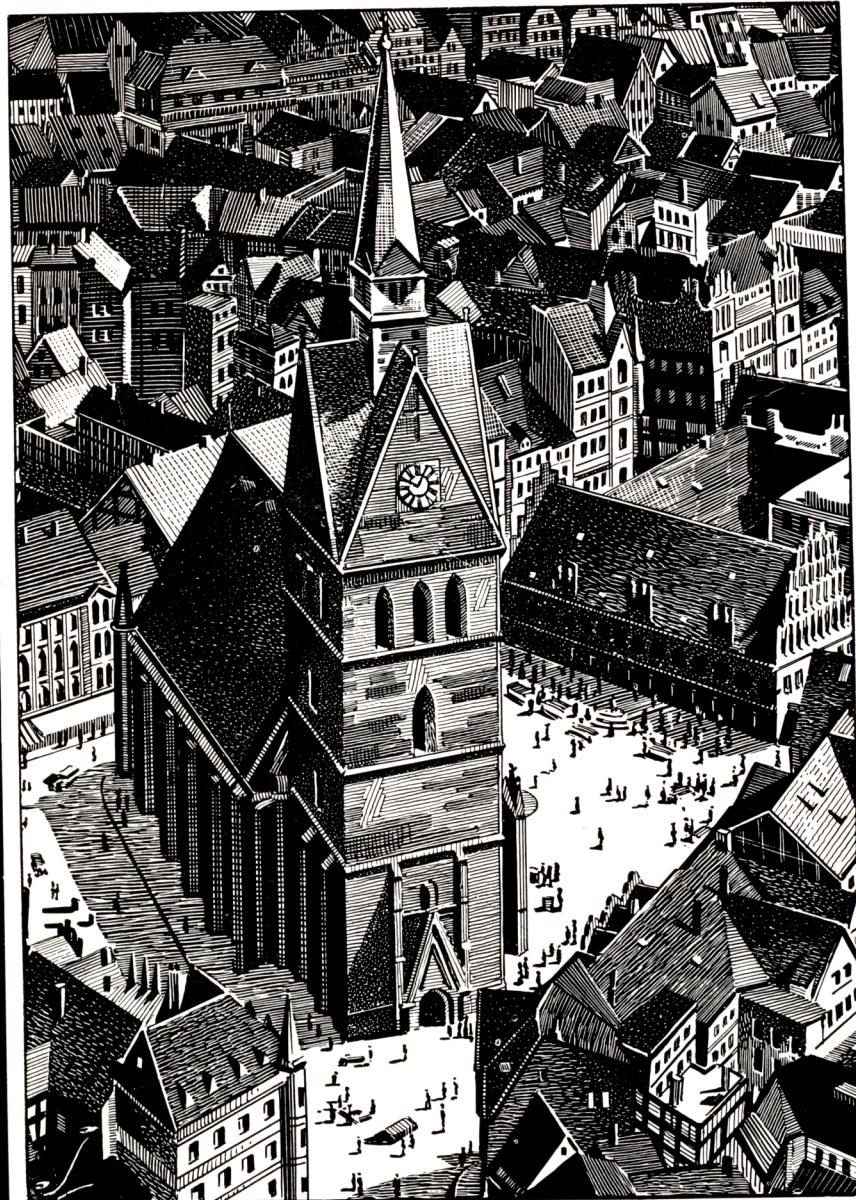


*Mr. J. H. O'Dea,
Committeeman.*



*Mr. F. G. Underwood,
Committeeman.*

The above retiring Office Bearers are eligible and offer themselves for re-election.



From a design by Ferdy Horrmeyer.

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to spend a restful hour with some volume that will
transport us to distant lands . . . and then comes the
thought—almost automatic—"Time for a Capstan."*

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The Tour of the King's School Rugby Football Team

(By R. A. O. Martin, Manager of the Team.)

On the 22nd August, 1936, a team of immediate Old Boys of The King's School, Parramatta, left by the S.S. Strathaird for the British Isles to play a series of matches against English and Scottish Public Schools. Never before has a team from a Great Public School in Australia or of Old Boys of any such School made a trip of this kind to England.

The team played on the Australian Coast at Melbourne, Adelaide, and Perth, defeating a Scotch College team in Melbourne, a light South Australian team in Adelaide, and being badly beaten by a Western Australian team in Perth.

Thence after seeing the glories of Kandy, calling at Bombay, enjoying a trip to Cairo, where the team was able to see, inter alia, the famous relics from Tutankhamen's Tomb and the Pyramids, and also touching at Marseilles, it eventually arrived in London on the 22nd of October, 1936.

The first fortnight in England the team spent in training, by the kindness of the Richmond Football Club, on their very beautiful ground at Richmond.

The team was also privileged to have a run on Twickenham, the glorious ground of the Rugby Football Union.

The tour opened on the 15th October, with a match against the parent school of The King's School, Parramatta, namely, King's School, Canterbury. This match was won.

Thereafter, the team played fifteen matches, 13 of which were played against English and Scottish Schools, and the remaining two against Jesus College, Cambridge, and Balliol College, Oxford. Of these matches, eleven were won. The match against Bedford School was a 3-point draw, that against Jesus College, Cambridge, a scoreless draw, and two matches were lost, namely, those against Redley College and Marlborough School.

The tour embraced a great deal of England, and a trip to Scotland, and the team did practically all of its travelling by charabanc.

At all the schools and at the Uni-

versity Colleges visited, the team was most hospitably received and entertained, while everywhere that it went it received from the people of the Home Countries the greatest friendliness and hospitality.

It is only right to say that the touring team was on the average older and heavier than its opponents, and this was necessarily a great factor in the success of the team.

The standard of English school

three days were spent at Murren, a winter sports resort in Switzerland, one day in Venice, and two in Nice and Monte Carlo, on the French Riviera.

The team embarked for home by the S.S. Moldavia, from Marseilles, on the 31st December, and reached Sydney on the 11th February.

The record was as follows:—

Oct. 15th v. King's School, Canterbury, won, 16-0.
Oct. 20th v. Haileybury, won, 7-3.



Left to right—Top Row: G. M. Buchanan, A. Wall, D. A. Anderson, L. K. M. Brown, A. J. Allingham, S. Freeman, J. G. Brown, A. G. Inglis, R. W. Fisher. Centre Row: H. A. Morton, G. T. Horton, B. C. Webster, J. G. Webster, R. A. O. Martin (Manager); J. A. Hoets, J. A. Chambers, E. M. Body, M. F. Robertson. Sitting: J. G. Aboud, D. A. Walker, R. W. Mace, R. L. Lamb, J. M. Doyle, W. J. Wilkinson, G. H. M. Crossing.

football is exceedingly good, and every match played was won by a small margin only.

The team was the guest of the Rugby Football Union at the annual Intervarsity match between Oxford and Cambridge, on the 8th December, 1936, at Twickenham, and there saw a glorious display of rugger, Cambridge eventually winning the match by 6 points to 5.

At the end of the tour, the team visited France, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy.

The tour to France was confined to Paris, and its environs. Two days were spent in Brussels, one day in Geneva, where the team was privileged to see the League of Nations,

Oct. 22nd v. Merchant Taylor's School, won, 11-0.

Oct. 28th v. Bromsgrove School, won, 22-3.

Oct. 31st v. Clifton, won, 5-3.

Nov. 3rd v. Marlborough, lost, 0-3.

Nov. 7th v. Balliol College, Oxford, won, 15-11.

Nov. 11th v. Radley School, lost, 3-10.

Nov. 17th v. Bedford School, draw, 3-all.

Nov. 20th v. Jesus College, Cambridge, draw, nil-all.

Nov. 24th v. Uppingham School, won, 8-0.

Nov. 26th v. Oundle School, won, 8-0.

Dec. 2nd v. Fettes College, won, 8-4.

Dec. 12th v. Wellington College, won, 11-0.

Dec. 15th v. Rugby, won, 3-0.

Dec. 17th v. Cheltenham College, won, 6-0.

The First Filly to Win the English Derby

(By A. Knight, "Musket.")

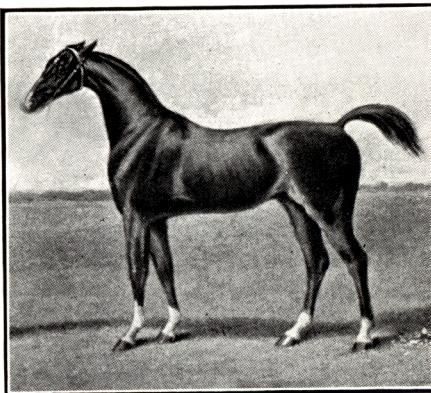
Though 157 English Derbies have been run since the first, in 1780, fillies have only been successful on six occasions, which goes to prove the difficult task the weaker sex is set when pitted against the best of the colts. Even the great Sceptre, winner of the One Thousand Guineas, Two Thousand Guineas, Oaks, and St. Leger, could not gain a place in the Derby.

The half-dozen fillies to prove superior to the colts in the Derby were: 1801, Eleanor; 1857, Blink Bonny; 1882, Shotover; 1908, Signorinetta; 1912, Tagalie; 1916, Fifinella. With the exception of Shotover and Tagalie, these fillies also won the Oaks.

Eleanor, a daughter of Whiskey, from Young Giantess, brought fame to her owner-breeder, Sir Charles Bunbury, by winning the Derby and Oaks, as at that time it was a unique achievement. The previous year the Derby and St. Leger had been won for the first time by a colt, aptly named Champion, and that record stood for over 60 years. It was, therefore, something of an achievement for Sir Charles to be the owner-breeder of the first filly to bring off the double of the Derby and Oaks. He was also the breeder of Young Giantess, who was a daughter of Diomed, the first Derby winner, also owned and bred by Sir Charles.

Young Giantess's first produce was the colt Sorcerer, by Trumpeter, who won 16 races, and then became the sire of 180 winners. Comus, a son of his, was the sire of Humphrey Clinker, through whom the turf got Melbourne, the sire of West Australian (great-grandsire of Sir Visto, winner of the Derby in 1895, and who himself won the Derby in 1853) and of Blink Bonny. It will thus be seen that the first two fillies to win the Derby and Oaks belonged to the same family group. After Sorcerer, Young Giantess had eight foals, and all were by Whiskey. Three

of these eight were colts, all of whom were, however, failures on the turf. The fillies, on the other hand, were successful, notably Eleanor, who, in addition to winning 28 races, became the dam of Muley (by Orville), the sire of Marpesa, who was the dam of the renowned Pocahontas. Julia, another of the daughters of Young Giantess, was the dam of Phantom, winner of the Derby in 1811; and Gressida, her last foal, was the dam of Priam, the Derby winner in 1830.



"*Flying Childers*,"
after a painting by Seymour.

Achievements of Whiskey.

And now have a glance at the achievements of Whiskey, who is entitled to a considerable share of the credit which Young Giantess acquired as a brood mare. A son of Saltram, by Eclipse, he was the fourth produce of Calash, a daughter of Herod, and was bred in 1789 by the Prince of Wales, afterwards George IV. A bay horse, he was foaled at the Royal Stud, at Hampton Court, and won many valuable prizes for the Prince as a three-year-old. When his Royal Highness dispersed his stud, as a consequence of a turf scandal, at the close of 1792, Whiskey was bought by a Mr. Durand for 650 guineas, and for him won the Jockey Club Stakes. He scored other victories, but eventually broke down while competing in a small race, and then

went to the stud. Apparently, he was purchased by Sir Charles Bunbury, for he was quartered at his property, Great Barton, near Bury St. Edmunds, at a fee of 10 guineas. Whiskey gained much popularity as a stallion, and no fewer than 148 of his progeny won prizes on the turf. A horse of great stamina, he transmitted that quality to most of his sons and daughters, but none of his sons were as good as himself, either on the turf or at the stud; so that his fame rests on the accomplishments of his daughters.

It is, perhaps, worth recording the fact that Marpesa, the dam of Pocahontas, was inbred to Whiskey. It has been shown that Muley, the sire of Marpesa, was a son of Eleanor; Clare, the dam of Marpesa, was by Marmion, a son of Whiskey, from Noisette, by Diomed.

Eleanor's Racing Career.

And now to get back to Eleanor. Apart from information to be gleaned by a search through the "Racing Calendars" of the period, very little about her is recorded. Her racing achievements were, however, of so brilliant a character that she was described by a commentator, whose language was more expressive than polite, as "a hell of a mare." The phrase really tells all that is required to know. It is terse and very much to the point. She evidently stood out well beyond her contemporaries, and it is easy to imagine the joy and pride she was to her owner and trainer. She only ran once prior to winning the Derby. The race in which her "eyes were opened" was a sweepstakes at Newmarket, in which she had two opponents, on one of whom, a colt by Volunteer, odds of 13 to 8 were laid. For the Derby, in which she was one of a field of eleven, she started Favourite at 5 to 4. It so happened that the conditions were this year made more favourable for fillies than it had hitherto been, for the allowance they were to receive

from colts was increased from 3 to 5 lb. Fillies were required to carry 7.12 instead of 8st. Two years later the weights were again altered, though fillies were still favoured with a 5 lb. allowance, the imposts being fixed at 8.5 and 8st.

As already stated, Eleanor proceeded to win the Oaks, which was decided the day following the Derby. Odds at 2 to 1 on were laid on her capturing the fillies' classic, there being only six runners. At Ascot odds were again laid on her for a sweepstakes over the New Mile, but she was beaten by a colt by Asparagus. Later in the year, however, Eleanor won a sweepstakes and a match at Newmarket.

There is no necessity to follow the remainder of Eleanor's racing career in detail; it will suffice if a few of her achievements are singled out for mention. In the Autumn of 1802, for instance, she won a Subscription Purse at Newmarket, beating the Duke of Grafton's Penelope, on whom slight odds were laid. By way of explanation, it should be stated that Eleanor had suffered defeat at Newmarket in the spring, when she was evidently not quite herself, an assumption that is justified by the fact that the same week she paid forfeit in a match. Penelope became the dam of Whalebone, Woful, and Whiskey. Eleanor and Penelope met again at Newmarket a year later in a contest for a purse over the Beacon Course, and this time Penelope won. Meanwhile, Eleanor had carried off races at Ipswich, Oxford, and Huntingdon, but was beaten in the Spring in the Third Class of the Oatlands, and for a King's Plate, by Dick Andrews. The following season she won six races at Newmarket, in addition to races at Ips-

wich, Chelmsford, and Huntingdon. When seven years of age she won a race at Newmarket and a Cup at Egham, and was then retired to the stud.

Eleanor's Family Number—No. 6.

While the No. 6 family has not played a great part in the production of high-class horses in recent years, it was conspicuous in the early and middle ages of classic racing. Diomed, who was related to Eleanor on the maternal side, was the first colt to win the English Derby, and when exported to America, founded a line which did exceptionally well, though he was 19 years of age when he left England—an age when most stallions have finished their stud careers. Others of this family to win the Derby were Caractacus, Fidget Colt, Musjid, Phantom, Plenipotentiary, Priam, Sailor, Sam, and Young Eclipse.

As a brood mare, Eleanor lives through that great racehorse and sire, Hermit, she being the fourth dam of Tadmor, the sire of Hermit's dam, Seclusion. Hermit's influence is still in evidence to this day. Eleanor also appears in the pedigree of other notable horses, whose names are yet to be found in the bloodlines of present-day great horses. So it will be seen that the first colt and first filly to win the Derby, both members of the No. 6 family, have left a lasting impression on the thoroughbred. Strange to say, Diomed was thought little of in England, and was sold cheaply to go to America; but in the States, where he was mated with mares by the great Lexington, his offspring were dominant for many years. An idea of the value of Eleanor's name in an old-time pedigree can be gathered from the remarks of the late John Os-

borne ("Beacon"), in his well-written work, "The Horse-Breeders' Handbook": "the blood of Whiskey is to be found in nearly all the good horses of the present day, chiefly transmitted to them through the famous Eleanor (first dual winner of the Derby and Oaks), Juniper and Marmion."

In this country no member of The No. 6 family has been successful in either the Derbies or St. Leger's of New South Wales and Victoria; but two fillies, in Red Shank and Red Streak, have been successful in the V.R.C. Oaks. The glamour of the No. 6 family, therefore, rests on the doings of the early members, mainly through Flying Childers (maternal grandsire of Herod), Young Giantess, Eleanor, Julia, Priam, Juniper and Marmion.

Record of Flying Childers.

Flying Childers brought renown to the No. 6 family through the fact that he was never beaten, though he started several times (how many is not stated) at Newmarket against the best horses of his time. It is recorded of him that he ran a trial at that place against Almanzor and the Duke of Portland's Brown Betty, carrying 9.2; "and it was thought that he moved 82½ ft. in one second of time, which is nearly at the rate of a mile a minute, a degree of velocity which no horse has been known to exceed. He likewise ran four miles one furlong and 138 yards (the distance of the Beacon Course) in 7min. 30sec., and it was supposed that he covered at every bound a space of 25ft. He also leaped ten yards on level ground with his rider."

It is, perhaps, hardly necessary to add that such times are altogether unreliable, and have never been accepted by experts of racing.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Dining Room will be Open for
LUNCHEON ONLY on ANZAC
DAY, Sunday, 25th April, 1937

Three-day Carnival of Randwick Racing

A.J.C. and Tattersall's Club will maintain a Later Autumn Round
Soldiers' Funds to Benefit from Anzac Holiday Meeting

Rising phoenix-like amidst the ashes of circumstance the additional Randwick racing dates on April 26 to commemorate Anzac Day, and May 12, Coronation Day, in veneration of the King's accession, augmented by Tattersall's Club's intermediate fixture on May 8, will this year initiate an extra Autumn Carnival. And, furthermore, a sequence of racing dates certain to have an important and permanent influence on racing in New South Wales.

As befits the premier sportsmen's Club of the Commonwealth, the Club's James Barnes Plate, with its £700 prize money, represents the biggest monetary reward for an individual race at the three-days meeting.

The A.J.C.'s intimation that half the profits from the Anzac Day Meeting would be donated to the Returned Soldiers' League is commendable and in step with the spirit

of charity by the Club's sharing in this late-autumn carnival for Tattersall's Club by very extensive donations to worthy charities has proved a great public benefactor for over 40 years, and as it continues to reap the well-deserved reward of unflagging enterprise, so, increasingly, have the selected charities.

During the carnival, £7,900 added money will be distributed, in addition to the coveted Royal Trophy.

The principal race schedule for Anzac Day is the A.I.F. Handicap, of £500, and, as only a three-weeks' interval separates the conclusion of the Easter Meeting and April 26, the A.I.F. Handicap, together with the major races on the succeeding days should provide inducement to keep the better horses in training this winter, with the result that all three meetings should benefit. Many of the best horses from New Zealand and other States will almost

certainly have their visits prolonged to test their steel against our best for the treasured Royal Trophy. Ideal New South Wales climatic conditions at this time of the year, too, are likely to be contributing factors towards the extension of visiting owners' sojourns.

As substantial profit will most certainly accrue from the Anzac Day venture, both to the Club and the returned men, it will be interesting to see if the A.J.C., is allowed to continue with this date. It will prove beneficial to all concerned if the date should be a permanent feature of the racing calendar. The action of the South Australian Jockey Club, Adelaide, and also the trotting club at Wayville, S.A., in inaugurating a race day and night trotting meeting, respectively, on the 26th presages the use of a valuable date on every principal course in the Commonwealth, with, of course, the Soldiers' League sharing.

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Some of Our Rural

Mr. Hugh Munro.

Mention the name Munro among a gathering of beef cattle pastoralists, and immediately everybody pricks their ears, for the name conjures up visions of men, who, by their knowledge, vast experience, capability, and determination to surmount all obstacles, have carved out for themselves a niche in the cattle breeding history of N.S.W., and Queensland, which will stand for decades yet to come. There is nothing surprising or remarkable about this. A lifetime devotion to promoting and raising the standard of beef cattle in Australia has characterised the efforts and energies of three brothers of the Munro clan, in the person of the late Alex., of "Weebolla," Moree, N.S.W.; Ross, of "Bombah," St. George, Queensland; and Hugh, of "Keira," Bingara, N.S.W.

To-day's sketch chiefly concerns the last named, but as no history of the Munro's is complete without reference to Alex. and Ross, their names are also mentioned.

When Hugh Munro first acquired "Keira," that crack cattle property in the Bingara district, through which the Gwydir River flows, his hair was of much darker hue than at present. He was, in fact, a young man, filled with an ambition and a faith in the land wherein he had made his home. Looking back through the passing years, Hugh Munro can see the stress and storm of obstacles overcome, of success achieved, of victories won, of a gradual climb towards the goal of his

youthful ambition. One would be justified in claiming that he had succeeded in reaching this goal. But such a claim would only be advanced by those who do not intimately know the man. Those who know him intimately, know that to Hugh Munro there is no final goal. Always, and for ever, he will visualise a higher standard ahead, and while life lasts his efforts to reach it will never wane. Son Douglas, one of the State's finest polo players, is following closely in pater's footsteps, and beyond all shadow of doubt is destined to worthily carry on the best traditions of this truly great Munro family.

* * *

Mr. H. T. Knapton.

Naturally, a newspaper proprietor soon becomes the best known man in any provincial centre. Mostly always, it's a case of pleasing some and treading on the "corns" of others. If a "rail sitter," he soon earns the scorn of all. But somehow, it's different when one has to consider the case of H. T. Knapton, proprietor of "The Inverell Times" (N.S.W.). "Tommy," as his intimates are pleased to call him, has by his fearless impartiality and general all-round public service, achieved that which most folk regard as the impossible—he has succeeded in making himself a popular favourite. Only those who have attempted to steer a course between the reefs, and banks, and shoals of a public life, can truly appreciate just what such an achievement stands for.

Members

How it has been done, is a secret which only Tommy Knapton really knows. He has never told.

This does not imply that he is one of those secretive chaps, for he is just the direct opposite. And so, one is forced to the irresistible conclusion that he really does not know himself, and that the real secret of his popularity lies in the fact that Mother Nature endowed him with those rare attributes which make such things possible.

* * *

Mr. P. R. Little.

In a measure, one can truthfully say that directories seldom convey any information about a person's real activities. Take the case of P. R. Little, who appears in our own directory of members as "grazier, Bundarra." Now, the word "grazier" conveys, and is intended to convey, that the person concerned follows an occupation which has to do with pastoral properties, flocks and herds. Pat Little is a grazier, but that is only one of many interests he gives attention to in the Bundarra district of northern N.S.W. He is the proprietor of the largest general store in the township, runs the largest stock and station agency therein, and if there is any movement designed to promote the progress and prosperity of Bundarra and its district, sure it is that one finds Pat putting his shoulder to the wheel. Once started on a job, he never lets up until the task is completed.



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Swimming Champions and Surf

Old Time Bogey is Thrown Overboard

In swimming perhaps more than in any other sport there have been very many revolutionary changes of ideas, but none more so than in the attitude of champions in the baths towards the surf.

It is not so many years ago since a swimming champion would consider that more than an infrequent dip in the surf spelled suicide with a capital "S" for him as far as speed swimming was concerned.

To-day we find that bogey laid so deep that practically all our speedsters are also stars in surf racing and pastimes.

Heated discussions were held in years gone by about the effect of the surf on speed and the general opinion was held that any serious surf swimming dulled the speed and was ruinous to a budding champion.

Perhaps the first to defy this universal idea was the late Cecil Healy, who indulged in surfing and surf racing without any effect on his championship form in the baths.

But to most other swimmers of his day surf was "taboo," champions like Bill Longworth, Harold Hardwick, Gordon Page and others refusing to be lured by the attractions of the surfing waves.

But gradually the champions have found a relaxation from the monotony of training and so we find

the names of Charlton, Ryan and now Biddulph all prominently associated with the surf movement.

Unquestionably the surf may prove the downfall of a champion, but mainly owing to the fact that he may spend overmuch of his time there and thus let his training go.

Although the ardent surfer will glibly talk of going hundreds of yards out for shoots, it is not so often that a swim of more than a hundred yards or so is required, and this, against the waves, would not provide sufficient work for a man preparing for a championship in still water.

But to talk of indulgence in the surf slowing a man up is a fallacy that no modern swimmer will do aught but deride.

Practically all the stars belong to surf clubs, and it is not because of any thoughts of "pots" to be won, but mainly on account of the realisation on their part that the gifts with which nature has provided them can be used in the protection of the public.

That is the thought at the back of the wonderful work of the surf clubs, despite the misguided efforts of people who love to write to the papers about the decadence of modern youth which struts round in

rainbow hued costumes in March Pasts at surf carnivals.

Let those self-same pessimists be caught in the undertow and it's safe to bet they would not have to call twice for help, no matter how dangerous a position they were in.

People from overseas are quick to marvel at the work of the surf men, and when Ludy Langer, then world's champion swimmer, was in Australia, he remarked that where he came from they'd have to pay thousands of dollars to have the work done as carried out by the surf club men in Australia voluntarily.

Ludy himself was not content until he passed his surf examinations and qualified for his awards.

Yet, reverting to the effect of the surf on speed swimming, the fathers of amateur sport overseas cannot get the idea that one cannot train for bath racing in the surf, and so our beach inspectors are classed as professional swimmers in the belief that they have exceptional opportunities for training from the nature of their occupations.

While it is true that a mixture of surf and bath swimming does no harm to a speedster, it is equally as true that a man who spends his time as a beach inspector could not, even if his duties allowed him, improve his still water pace by a steady diet of training in the surf.

The Drink of Good Fellowship

VICTORIA BITTER



Pool Splashes

Triple Dead-heat is Month's Star Turn

Dead-heats between two racers have been pretty frequent in the contests of this season, but a new record was hung up on March 16th, when all three starters in the final of the 60 yards final finished dead level.

The three stalwarts who performed the unique deed were Sammy Block, Winston Edwards and Cuth Godhard, and though some of the sceptics reckoned it was a put-up job to get in well with the handicapper, we'll tell the world all three were on the job.

Just to prove that statement is correct, let it be said that they all broke their handicap times by 1 2/5 seconds.

This season four races have resulted in dead-heats for first, and one in a triple dead-heat. That's something for Handicapper John Gunton to throw out his chest about.

Vic. Meek, the ex-University star, collected a race over 40 yards during the month in the smart time of 20 3/5 sec., and in company with Stan Carroll looked a sure thing for a Brace Relay over 80 yards, only his partner was a bit flighty at the barrier and was "blown out" for anticipating the start.

Numbered amongst the missing for a large time has been Starter Captain Bartlett, so he got a big hand when he took the clock a week or so back and got the fields away to a good start. Hope we see more of you, "Skipper."

"Billy" Williams had another race following his success in the Teams Race, and nearly won again, being narrowly beaten by Meek.

Amongst the most enthusiastic followers of the races for quite a number of years are Messrs. Bracken and Frank Taylor, and even the splashing can't drive them away from their table close to the edge.

A spot of bad news is that John Buckle is in hospital in Melbourne suffering with pneumonia, but

there's a bright side to it, for the latest bulletin is that John is progressing well.

The Woolworth stable has been reduced by the departure of Harry English and Jack Miller, on holidays down the South Coast.

"Pete" Hunter can't strike form. He is on a handicap that in previous years would have made races a gift for him, but he has only raced into four finals this season, and his only placing has been one second.

Jack Medica and coach Fred Cady had a day in the Club before they left for home via Brisbane, the Barrier Reef and Japan. Jack was in the water when a delegation from the Swimming Association arrived to present him with a waterproof watch.

Nothing would suit Jack but he must dive into the water again to see if the watch was really waterproof. Maybe Jack will try out the Nurmi scheme of racing to schedule with a watch on his wrist in future.

Heard quite an argument during the last few weeks over who has been in most swimming race finals and won most races, so we have induced the Hon. Sec. to get the headache wafers and ice packs on his head to work out the figures and to settle the matter.

This is how he worked it all out, so the boys can collect their bets, if any.

A. Richards, 10 finals, six firsts; A. S. Block, 9-3; C. Godhard, 9-3; V. Richards, 7-0; N. P. Murphy, 6-1; D. Lake, 6-3; D. Tarrant, 6-1; G. Goldie, 6-1; A. Pick, 6-3; J. Dexter, 5-2; T. H. English, 4-1; W. S. Edwards, 4-1; K. Hunter, 4-0; J. Miller, 3-1; B. Hodgson, 3-1; I. Stanford, 3-1; S. Carroll, 3-0; V. Meek, 3-1; G. S. Williams, 2-1; N. Barrell, 2-0; L. Hermann, 2-0; A. Rainbow, 2-0; S. McCure, 2-1; J. Buckle, 2-1; L. Johnston, 1-1; H. Robertson, 1-0.

Dewar Cup.

Though Alec Richards has gained another point in the contest for the Dewar Cup, a dangerous rival in Block, outright winner of the first

Dewar Cup, has gone up into second place, and is going well enough in his races to suggest a keen finish for the trophy. Cuth. Godhard, too, is making the pace, and has advanced from eighth to sixth place on the list.

The leaders are: A. Richards 41, A. S. Block and J. Dexter 30, A. Pick 28, G. Goldie 26½, C. Godhard 26, C. D. Tarrant 22, T. H. English 21, N. P. Murphy and W. S. Edwards 20½, D. Lake 19½, J. Miller 19, B. Hodgson 16, V. Richards 15.

There are still about twenty races to be swum before the end of the season, so there is plenty of time for the contest to assume tough pegging for the leaders.

Results.

February 25th:—40 yards Handicap: V. Meek (22) 1, J. Dexter (23) and G. S. Williams (28), tie 2. Time, 20 3/5 secs.

March 4th:—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: A. Richards and A. S. Block (44) and N. P. Murphy and C. Godhard (49) tie, 1. Times, 44 2/5 and 49 2/5 sec.

March 11th:—60 yards Handicap: W. S. Edwards (36), C. Godhard (38) and A. S. Block (40), tie, 1. Times, 34 3/5, 36 3/5 and 38 3/5 sec.

March 18th:—40 yards Handicap: 1st Heat—A. S. Block (24) 1, J. Dexter (22) 2, D. Tarrant (24) 3. Time, 23 4/5 sec. 2nd Heat: A. Pick (27) 1, C. Godhard (24) 2, G. Goldie (36) 3. Time, 25 3/5 sec. 3rd Heat—W. S. Edwards (22) 1, K. Hunter (22) 2, L. Hermann (21) 3. Time, 21 2/5 sec. Result of final will be published in next issue.

February-March Point Score: With the final of the 40 yards Handicap of March 18th to complete it this series stood:—C. Godhard and A. S. Block, 7½ points; A. Richards, 5½; W. S. Edwards and V. Meek, 5; N. P. Murphy, J. Dexter, 4½; G. S. Williams, 3½; G. Goldie, T. H. English, D. Tarrant, N. Barrell, K. Hunter, A. Pick, 3.

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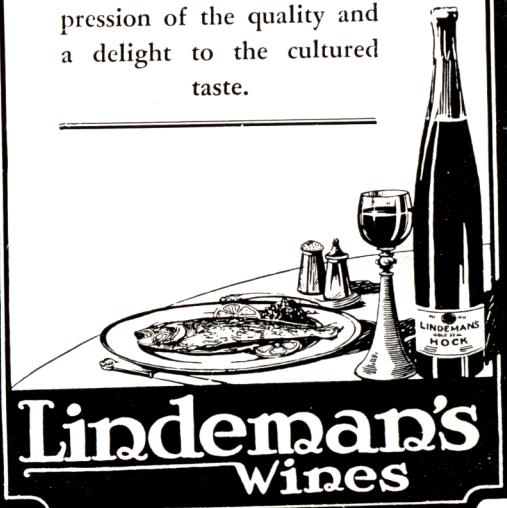
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Billiards

Marshall's Great Performance in Winning Empire Title—Members' Queries Answered—Billiards Season about to Commence Seriously

When Bobbie Marshall, of Western Australia, won the Empire Championship at Johannesburg (S. Africa) in November last, Australians were given little opportunity of judging his true worth. Cabled information was contained in one or two brief sentences, but the performance merited much greater publicity.

For the first time, it is believed, this magazine gives the details which show how far advanced Marshall is

They were certainly operating under great difficulties.

String of Breaks.

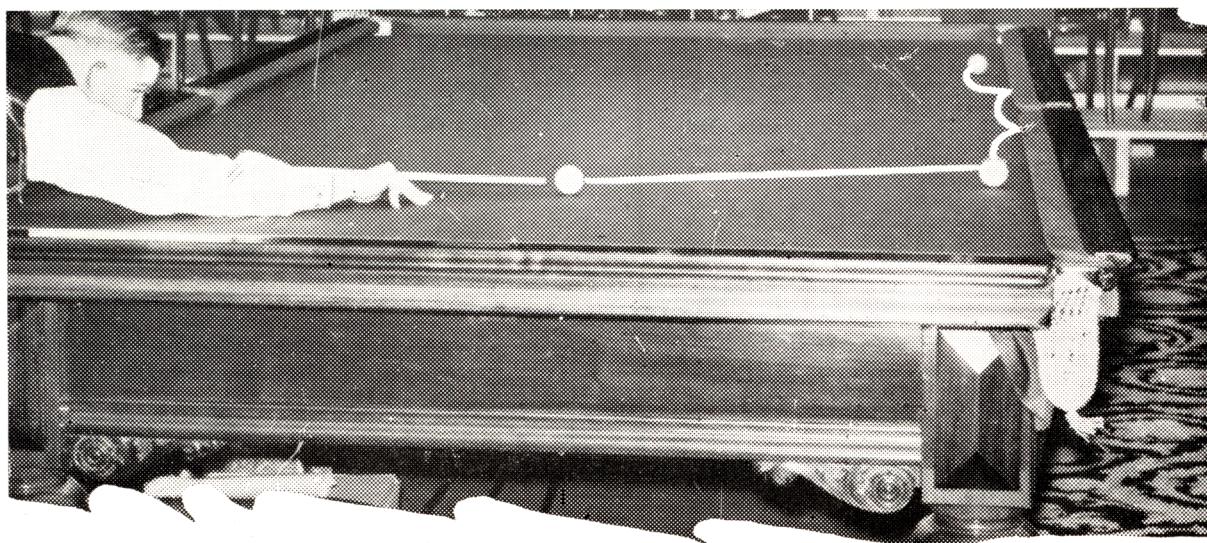
Marshall, in his three games, made the following breaks over the century against Prior: (In order), 197, 168, 137, 108, 197, 113, 105, 104; against Thompson: 248, 225, 180, 170, 158, 136, 133, 124, 104, 100; against Bowley (Sth. Africa): 206, 154, 141, 134, 127, 127, 115, 105, 104, 101.

The actual results in figures were:

should interest players generally.

The question was: "When it becomes necessary to place a coloured ball as near as possible to its correct spot, in the direction of the top cushion, is it not a fact, that, if necessary, the ball should touch an intervening ball?"

The reply is in the negative. The rule is very clear on the matter, and states: "the ball shall be placed as near its own spot as possible



A useful "swinging" stroke at billiards which requires no particular skill apart from ability to "lay on the wood" and strike above centre to cause rotating spin. Use a shade of check side.

above the usual standard of amateurs, even as champions, go.

Before dealing with the play, it is worth recounting that the tournament was run under conditions which will never be allowed to occur again. Matches were played in daylight! That is something that has been shunned for generations.

It has always been the aim to avoid shadows and that is impossible with light streaming through windows.

The Billiards Association and Control Council has taken the matter in hand, and a new law is to be placed on the books to prevent similar happening in future.

Under the circumstances, the play of various contestants by far exceeds that implied by the figures alone.

Marshall v. A. Prior (Sth. Africa): 2,261-1,896. Marshall averaged 19.16 to 15.93.

Marshall v. J. Thompson (England): 2,852-2,468, Marshall, 28.81 to 24.93.

Marshall v. Bowley (Sth. Africa): 3,419-1493. Marshall, 20.00 to 8.78.

Complete Table.

	won	aggre.	fl. av.
Aus. (M. Marsh.)	3	8,532	21.99
S.A. (A. Prior)	2	7,014	17.67
Eng. (J. Thomp.)	1	7,705	21.17
S.A. (G. Bowley)	0	4,548	9.02

Each heat was of three sessions, each of $2\frac{1}{4}$ hours duration.

A Snooker Problem.

A question was asked in the billiard room during the month which

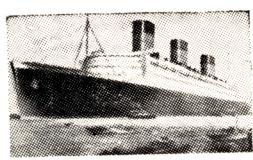
. . . . without touching another ball."

Another query related to a happening which frequently takes place and is overlooked: "If when taking aim, a player's neck-tie or any part of his clothing touches a ball, is it foul?" This time the reply is, yes. If the player fouled the black when playing in a red, the penalty would be "seven away."

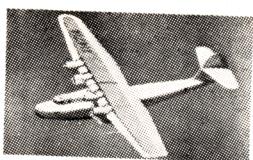
There is another rule in snooker, laid down by the Control Council. It is on all fours with a similar ruling in tennis.

If a ball is forced off the table and hits a wall, or any other permanent fixture and rebounds on to table and finally comes to rest thereon, is the ball fairly in play? Yes.

(Continued on Page 20.)



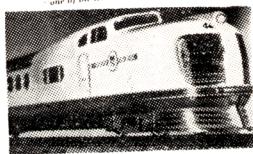
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TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

SERIES NO. 9

THE MOTHER STATE

A Chateau Tanunda Historical Feature.



Hamilton Hume.

EXPLORATION SOUTH OF SYDNEY.

ALTHOUGH by no means so spectacular as exploration to the west, there was a considerable amount of steady pioneering work being done to the south of Sydney during the time so many efforts were made to cross the Blue Mountains. First had come the reports of the discovery of a herd of cattle (this herd had formed as a result of the escape soon after their arrival of the few horned beasts that had been brought by the First Fleet) some distance to the south-west of the settlement in 1795. Governor Hunter went out at the head of an expedition to verify the report of this discovery which had been brought in by a young convict. He came to the conclusion that they were descended from those brought by Phillip, and they were left on the plains where they were found to run wild. The name of "The Cowpastures" was given to the locality, and the convict who had made the discovery received a free pardon as reward.

SETTLEMENT began gradually to extend in that southern area, but little really systematic exploration was done in that part of the country until Hamilton Hume began his work. Hume must rank as the first Australian-born explorer of any consequence. He was born at Parramatta on June 18, 1797, and was the son of an officer of The Commissariat Department. From his earliest years he had a close acquaintance with the bush, and developed into a first-class bushman. In fact, it may be said that Hume ushered in the era of the bushman explorer, as different from the naval and military officers who had played so great a part in the earlier exploration of the country about Sydney.

WHEN Hume was but a boy of seventeen he and his brother, John Kennedy Hume, and an aboriginal set out on an expedition in August, 1814, to the south from the Hume farm, not far from Campbelltown. They succeeded in penetrating as far south as the country about what is now Berrima and Bong Bong, and explored portion of the Wingecarribee River. His reports of this country were glowing, and we find him travelling in that direction again in 1816 to guide Dr. Charles Throsby to the rich Bong Bong country, where that gentleman established the first settlement in that area.

IN 1817 Hume was requested by Governor Macquarie to accompany Surveyor Meehan on an expedition to the newly discovered country. During this expedition the upper reaches of the Shoalhaven River were discovered, as well as Lake Bathurst and the rich Goulburn Plains. A couple of years later Hume, accompanied Oxley and Meehan on an overland journey to Jervis Bay, during the course of which expedition further areas of the Southern Tablelands were opened up.

IN 1821 Hume again participated in an important expedition. In company with his brother, and Messrs. Broughton and Barber, he travelled beyond the southern limits of the previous expeditions and made his way across good country to the extremely fertile Yass Plains, the discovery of which was later to prove of great value to the State as the various primary industries expanded. Again in the following year Hume joined Alexander Berry (a pioneer of the Illawarra district) in an expedition by sea to the south coast. His greatest work, of course, was that of making the first overland journey to Port Phillip, and this will be treated in a later article.

Punch-Drunk

Condensed from "The American Journal of the Medical Sciences"

As a medical student, I became interested in a condition common among boxers, to which they refer as "punch-drunk." To study the condition in its natural habitat, I frequented training quarters, helped examine fighters, made friends with all sorts of "pugs," talked with their trainers, and interviewed boxing commission physicians. I sought out reputed "punch-drunks" and studied them.

The course of a typical case, I found, is somewhat as follows:—A sturdy young man training in a gymnasium as an amateur boxer, tends to fight rather than box, and so receives some degree of punishment in each of his 30 or 40 short amateur matches. Later, he becomes a professional, meets stiffer opposition, engages in longer fights, but he is young, strong, and is "making good money." After a period of approximately four years as a professional boxer, during which time he has engaged in about 30 to 60 bouts, he begins to "soften up." After being struck on the jaw, he remains dazed for a longer period than formerly, and is more likely to be knocked out. After a blow to the head, his legs will be a little shaky and feel numb. His timing begins to fail and his defensive, which had been steadily improving with each encounter, becomes less effective. Though previously he had been adroit enough to go through his fights unmarked, he now begins to develop a flat nose and cauliflower ears. Later his knees tend to give way after a head blow, and a slight dragging of the feet may be noticed as he walks to his corner at the end of a round. The fighter still boasts of feeling fine and capable, but now loses engagements which formerly he could have won with ease.

Meanwhile the boxer's manager begins to notice that he has developed deterioration in attention, concentration and memory. In the midst of a conversation he may go into a reverie, suddenly change the subject, or ask the same question several times. He is apt to become too sociable, and very voluble. Us-

ually an impediment of speech will develop, and the eyes may have a staring expression. In short, he may continuously simulate a person who is just a little drunk.

In the severer cases, the voice may become thick, halting and guttural, as though there were something held in the mouth. The gait may become unsteady. In a few instances vision may begin to fail or some degree of deafness may appear. Involuntary habit movements of a boxing nature are common, and are frequently displayed, even years later, when the person is abstractly preoccupied or during periods of emotional stress. A punch-drunk, sitting as a spectator at a fight, may vigorously ape the blows of his friend in the ring. Punch-drunks almost universally do not realise that there is anything abnormal about themselves or their conduct, and will hotly resent, often with their fist, any application of this stigma to themselves.

The more intelligent boxers are alert to recognise even early manifestations. The incident which precipitated Gene Tunney's decision to retire occurred during training for the second Dempsey fight. Tunney writes, "I went into a clinch with my head down, and my partner's head came up and butted me over the left eye, cutting and dazing me badly. Then he stepped back and swung his right against my jaw with every bit of his power. It landed flush and stiffened me where I stood. Without going down or staggering, I lost all consciousness, but instinctively proceeded to knock him out. Another sparring partner, Eddie Eagan, entered the ring; we boxed three rounds. I have no recollection of this, nor have I any recollection of anything that occurred until the next morning when I awoke, wondering who I was and what I was doing there."

For the next three days, Tunney was dazed and disoriented. He continues, "From that incident was born my desire to quit the ring forever. I wanted at leave the game before I met with an accident in a

real fight with 6-ounce gloves that would permanently hurt my brain. The possibility of becoming punch-drunk haunted me for weeks."

But the majority of boxers do not have this insight. They will continue to fight until they become so ineffectual that promoters refuse to book them. Some fighters, usually from economic necessity, will then enlist as sparring partners and receive further punishment.

The type of boxer is a large factor in the likelihood of punch-drunk developing. It is most often seen in the wide-open slugging type of fighter who is out to give as much as he can, and thus usually takes quite a lot in return. It is rarer in cleverer boxers who have good defences. Competent followers of the sport estimate that about 60 per cent. of fighters remaining in the ring for five years will develop mental and emotional changes which are obvious to people who knew them previously. A few deteriorate to such an extent that institutionalisation is necessary.

Punch-drunk is said to occur among professional football players also. It is probable that no head blow is taken with impunity, and that any knockout, from whatever cause, results in irreparable damage. It is important that athletes entering into competitions in which head injuries are frequent and knockouts are common should realise that they are exposing themselves not only to immediate injury, but also to remote and more sinister effects.

BILLIARDS

(Continued from Page 17.)

Time to Practice.

Apart from brushing up one's knowledge of rules of snooker and billiards, it is time now to start in to serious practice for the important tournaments ahead. April will usher in cooler weather, and everything is in readiness for a bumper season in the billiards room with members. More anon with full particulars.

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB

SYDNEY

MAY RACE MEETING—SATURDAY, MAY 8th, 1937

PROGRAMME

THE TRIAL HURDLE RACE.

A Handicap of £250; second £50, third £25 from the prize. For horses which at time of starting have not won a Hurdle Race or Steeplechase exceeding £150 in value to the winner. The winner of any Hurdle Race or Steeplechase after the declaration of weights to carry 7lb. extra. Nomination 10/-; acceptance 10/-.

About One Mile and Three-quarters.

THE TWO-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £325; second £50, third £25 from the Prize. For Two-year-olds. Nomination £1; acceptance £2.

Six Furlongs.

THE FLYING HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £400; second £65, third £35 from the prize. Nomination £1; acceptance £3.

Six Furlongs.

THE NOVICE HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £300; second £50, third £25 from the prize. For all horses which have not won a race on the flat (Maiden Races excepted) exceeding £50 in value to the winner up to the time of running. Nomination £1; acceptance £2.

One Mile and a Quarter.

THE JAMES BARNES PLATE.

A Handicap of £700; second £100, third £50 from the prize. Nomination £1; acceptance £6.

One Mile and Three Furlongs.

THE WELTER HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £325; second £50, third £25 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight 8st. Nomination £1; acceptance £2.

One Mile

Nominations for the above races are to be made with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney; the Secretary, N.J.C., Newcastle; or Mr. M. P. Considine, 491 Bourke Street, Melbourne, before 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 27th, 1937.

Weights to be declared at 10 a.m. on Monday, 3rd May, 1937.

Acceptances for all the above races are due only with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, before 1 p.m. on Thursday, 6th May, 1937.

Nominations for the above races shall be subject to the Rules of Racing, By-laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

Amount of Nomination Fee must accompany each nomination. If nominations are made by telegram the amount of fee must be wired.

The Committee reserve the right to refuse any nomination.

PENALTIES.—In all flat races a penalty on the following scale shall be carried by the winner of a handicap flat race after the declaration of weights, viz.: When the value of the prize to the winner is £50 or under, 3lb.; over £50 and not more than £100, 5lb.; over £100, 7lb.

The Committee reserve the power from time to time to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the date of running, the sequence of the races, time of starting, and the time for taking nominations, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

T. T. MANNING, Secretary

ENTRIES CLOSE ON TUESDAY, APRIL 27th, 1937